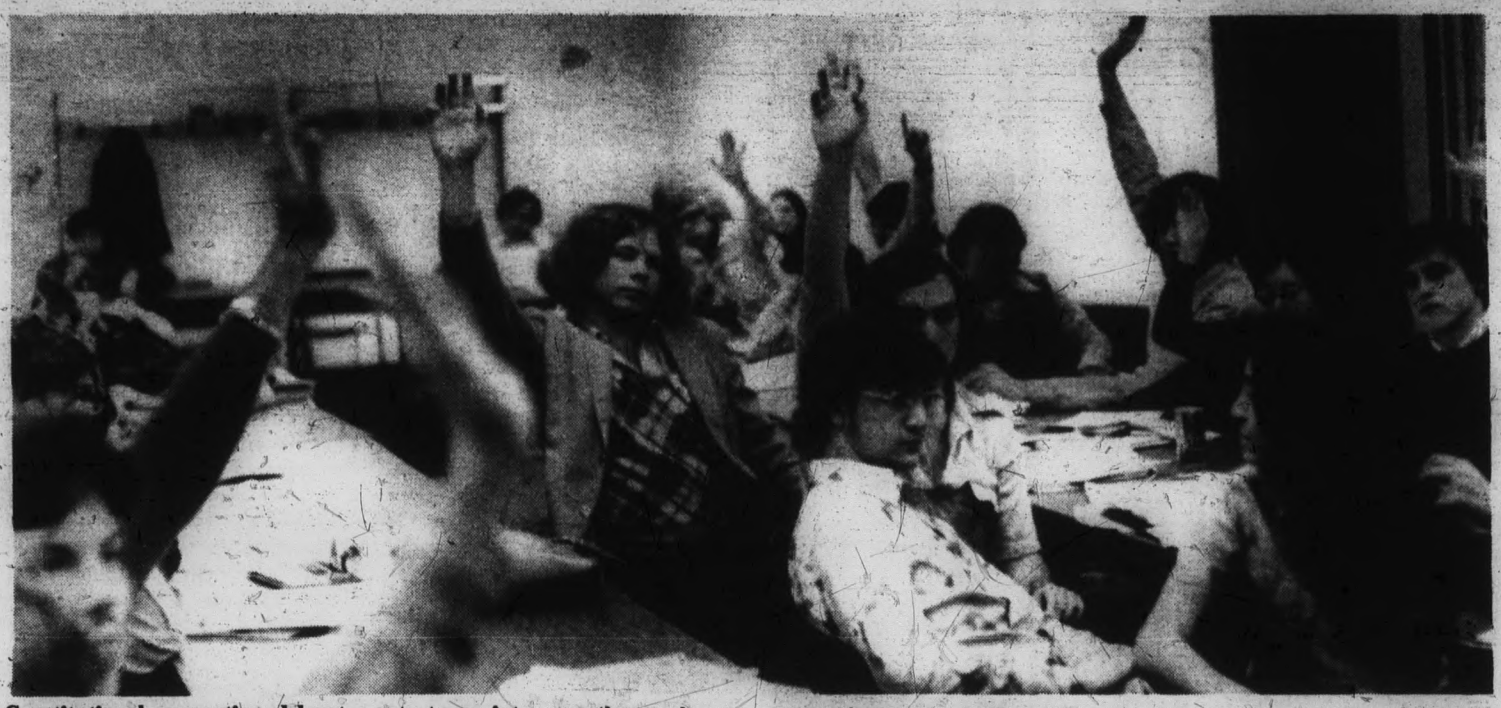
Denick Survives No-Confidence Vote



Constitutional convention delegates vote to go into executive session to discuss a vote of no-confidence in chairman John Denick for acting without convention approval. The motion was defeated after a six-hour discussion. (photo by Martha Howison)

HATCHET

Vol. 71, No. 44 THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY Monday, March 24, 1975

Unit Reports Pushed Back

by Joye Brown
Asst. News Editor

After six and one-half hours of executive session Friday, delegates to the constitutional convention voted down a motion of no-confidence in chairman John Denick. The convention was unable to hear final committee reports which had been on the agenda for that meeting because of the time spent on the no-confidence motion.

The body also witnessed the resignation of three delegates, including administrative assistant Rick Reno and treasurer Tim Ranney, from the convention.

At the end of Friday's session acting chairman Bob Theim ruled that delegates should not discuss what had gone on during the executive session with non-delegates. The delegates also voted not to divulge or record in the minutes the exact vote by which Denick had retained confidence. They agreed to report only the fact that Denick had retained confidence.

According to informed sources there were at least ten proxy votes cast in the decision.

"It was one hell of a meeting" said delegate Brian Poole. "There was a lot of really disgusting talk and innuendos. People would make charges, and blow things all out of proportion. I'm glad I didn't go to the circus because I got a better performance here."

While most delegates refused to discuss what specifically went on at the meeting, many said it got quite heated at times.

Some delegates said they knew, or had heard rumors, that a vote of no-confidence in the chairman would come up at the meeting.

"I had heard complaints about his involvement with the Board of Trustees meeting, and his personal

(See CONVENTION, p. 9)

Court Deliberates On ISS Resolution

by Mark Brodsky
Asst. News Editor

The controversy within the International Students' Society (ISS) moved into student court last week as members on both sides of the issue debated the legality of the politically-oriented resolutions passed by the organization's executive committee last semester.

Both sides presented their arguments to the court in a three-hour meeting Wednesday night, and Mark Rosenberg, assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs and adviser to the court, said there is no way of knowing exactly when a ruling on the complicated issue, will be handed down.

Chief Judge Ed Kelly told the *Hatchet* that the court would probably come out with a verdict later this week, posssibly by Wednesday.

The resolution fight was brought to the court by ISS member Bert Rosenheck, after unsuccessful attempts by him and other members to have the executive committee or the membership repeal the resolution.

At the Wednesday night hearing Mowahid Shah, the executive committee member who wrote the resolution, defended its content and the right of the executive committee to propose it.

In his petition to the court, Rosenheck requested "that the court declare the language of the resolution inappropriate for the society in view of Article II of its own constitution, and direct the Executive Committee to abide by its own constitution and act to repeal the resolution as an official posture of the society."

Rosenheck argued in his petition that the "political tone" of the resolution violates Article II of the ISS constitution, which states, "The purpose of this Society shall be to promote social and cultural associations and to foster a better understanding among the students from the many countries represented at the University."

Shah contended that "a better understanding" would be fostered more fully by political resolutions such as the one adopted by the executive committee. "A better understanding is always achieved if there is a confrontation with reality," Shah said.

Shah stated in his brief, "The absence of the word political from that paragraph [Article II] should not imply that all political forms of discourse should be absent from the Society."

Shah argued that the court does not have the jurisdictional authority to decide an intra-organizational matter. The court will first rule on whether it has jurisdiction, and, if the court accepts jurisdiction, it will also rule on the merits of the case.

"In no way should the internal affairs of a student organization be made subject to the jurisdiction of a disciplinary court," Shah's brief stated.

Rosenheck felt the court did have jurisdiction. "There may be...extraordinary instances where the court, as the only body competent to intercede in such matters, could be the last acceptable recourse for a member who feels fundamentally wronged by the acts of the elected officers of his organization," he argued.

"Students have the right to dissent or protest, provided they don't violate the rights of others," said Rosenheck. But, he contended, the executive committee's resolution did violate his right to feel "comfortable" as a member of the society.

Anti-resolution forces complained at the court session that the executive committee had not held its required number of meetings during the semester (twice a month under the constitution), nor had they ordered the constitutionally required three meetings per semester of the general body.

Observers on both sides of the

(See ISS, p. 3)

Statute Of Limitations Likely To Close Probe Of Trustee Smith

by Mark Lacter
Managing Editor

With the three-year statute of limitations for possible illegal contributions to the 1972 Nixon reelection compaign expiring midnight April 6, many investigations, including that of GW trustee Charles E. Smith, are quietly being dropped by federal agencies, according to a Virginia citizen's action group and several government sources.

Smith, whose construction and land development companies do millions of dollars worth of business with the federal government each year, had been investigated for possible conflicts of interest after he contributed $15,000 to the Committee to Reelect the President (CREEP) in 1972.

The investigation was being conducted on an "on and off" basis last year by the Special Prosecutor's Office but is now reportedly "pretty much dropped," according to informed sources. Smith has denied any wrongdoing in giving the money.

A series of amendments reducing the statute of limitations for illegal campaign contributions from five to three years was quietly added to the sweeping campaign finance law passed last October. The clause never received extensive publicity when President Ford signed the campaign finance law last October.

Three Virginia citizens, Arlyn El Unzicker, Marian Agnew and Julian Holmes, have made repeated efforts to have Smith indicted by state and federal authorities for illegal campaign contributions and unrelated building code violations.

They are now fighting against the April 7 deadline, at which time campaign violation charges against Smith will become moot. It is reported that a federal grand jury is reviewing the material against Smith and will be meeting before April 7, but sources indicate it unlikely that any indictments will be brought against Smith.

With a large number of contributors to the Nixon campaign giving money before April 7, 1972, the date when another federal election campaign law requiring disclosure of large gifts went into effect, the Special Prosecutor's Office had been investigating questionable pre-April 7 donations. However, with the statute of limitations for some of those contributions looming, most inquiries which have not yet led to indictments are being dropped, according to *Hatchet* sources.

"Hundreds of cases will go by the boards because there is not enough time to issue indictments," said Unzicker.

While a spokesman for the Special Prosecutor's Office would not elaborate on any specific cases, he did admit that the April 7 cutoff date "would put a clamp on those investigations."

The Smith case has been looked into to some degree or another by numerous government agencies for months but no action has been taken against the multi-million dollar real estate man.

(see SMITH, p. 10)

Inside...

Trustees pass "no-growth" budget.....p. 2
Drugs still flourish on campus.....p. 3
Dylan bleeds.....p. 11
Shanta leads baseballers.....p. 12

Trustees Discuss Med School, Meet With Denick

Hear Report On Convention

by Joye Brown
Asst. News Editor

Members of the Board of Trustees Student Affairs Committee told constitutional convention chairman John Denick and vice-chairman Ed Detlie Thursday that if the constitution drawn up by the convention is not written in specific terms it may not be accepted by the Board.

John B. Duncan, chairman of the committee, said when he first joined the Board he was "surprised there was no student government."

He agreed on the need for student government, but said the convention would have to present a "specific document so that this committee could present it to the Board." He also said it "runs a chance of defeat if it is not in adequate shape [for the committee] to defend it."

Other members agreed that the convention ran the risk of not having the Board approve the document if it were not written in specific terms. According to William P. Smith, vice president for Student Affairs, the convention should present in the document "how the government will run, and enumerate assigned functions. The University has to be careful," he said.

Denick read a prepared statement in which he presented a timetable for the convention's work that had been recommended by the convention steering committee. He stressed the timetable was "tentative," and had not been finalized by a convention vote. A presentation of a finished consitution to the Board is scheduled to be made by May 15.

Denick urged that the Board act "quickly and decisively" on the constitution if it is passed by a student referendum vote.

"I went at their request to let them know that we [the convention] were meeting and that there was a group of hard-working students. I gave them a timetable that the steering committee had suggested," he told the *Hatchet* after the speech.

While the trustees praised the convention for its work, some expressed doubt that it would have a suitable document written by the May 15th meeting of the Board. Some suggested that to expedite matters, the convention make available to committee members and other trustees advance materials on the convention's work, so that they could study and partially prepare themselves before May 15.

Director of Student Activities David G. Speck, who also attended the meeting, told Denick that the convention "was working on a tight deadline. If you stay with an April 18 deadline [for the student referendum] and get behind by one day, the students wouldn't get a chance to vote," and the Student Activities Office will not organize a referendum after reading week begins.

Speck told Denick the convention should "prepare a contingency plan" in the event that the constitution is not ready by the end of this semester.

Robert A. Chlopak, student member of the trustees Student Affairs Committee, said the constitution could "lose a lot of momentum" if it is held over until next fall. "By the same token, if you don't designate specific powers, it [the document] will have no purpose at all. There is a trade-off there," he said.



John Denick

urges Board to act "quickly and decisively"

Approve Med School Budget

by Mark Toor
News Editor

The Board of Trustees at its meeting Thursday approved a "no-growth" Medical Center budget of $63-million for fiscal year 1975-76 and approved changes to the Faculty Organization Plan as recommended by the Faculty Senate.

Although the budget for the Medical Center, which includes the medical school and GW Hospital, rose 14.5 per cent from its current level of $55-million, it is "what we still consider to be a no-growth budget," according to William D. Johnson, GW director of planning and budgeting.

Much of the $8-million budget increase, said Johnson, is required by University-wide salary policies. Last October the University had decided to raise faculty salaries by 10 per cent and salaries for non-academic personnel on a sliding scale based on the amount of money they presently earn.

Rising costs of utilities and medical and food supplies for the hospital also necessitate more money to keep services at their present level, Johnson continued. GW President Lloyd H. Elliott also cited rising malpractice insurance costs as an extra expense.

The budget provides no room for additional programs, according to Philip S. Birnbaum, dean for Administrative Affairs of the Medical Center, but the Medical Center can still add new programs if it cuts old ones which are no longer necessary, he emphasized.

The no-growth budget was forced by cutbacks in federal funding of medical schools, an important source of support for an area where the costs of education, due to small-group teaching methods and the high salaries commanded by faculty, far outstrip tuition revenues.

In January, the Board of Trustees announced that the medical school tuition would be increased by over 56 per cent to $5,000 per year next year, and a possible further increase to $12,500 per year for 1976-77 if federal funding is cut off entirely.

Johnson, Birnbaum and Elliott all agree that a no-growth budget will be necessary at least for the next two or three years unless new sources of funding are found, which Johnson said is unlikely. "Unless there is some change in federal policy we will have to tread water to keep financially solvent, [in the Medical Center]" said Elliott.

"Other medical centers, I think, are faced with the exact same problems," Elliott continued. Birnbaum felt they would be affected by the funding cutback in different degrees, depending on their endowments and financial positions. Georgetown, he said, is in a "similar position."

The Trustees also approved revisions to the Faculty Organization Plan which:

- added assistant professors with tenured, full-timed status to the definition of faculty members.
- no longer limit faculty members to two consecutive terms on the Faculty Senate.
- permit each school, college or division represented on the Faculty Senate to elect Faculty Senate representatives under its own quorum rules, rather than a University-wide 51 per cent quorum requirement.
- reduced from 15 per cent of the 922-member Faculty Assembly to 100 the number of faculty members needed to propose amendments to the faculty codes.

The Board's Executive Committee met for nearly an hour before the full Trustees' meeting. According to Elliott, the Executive Committee discussed candidates for upcoming vacancies on the Board, who will be elected at the May meeting. Elliott refused to name candidates until it was ascertained that they would serve. He also refused to discuss other topics mentioned by the Executive Committee.

SERVE Says 'No' To Demands For Book Money By Latecomers

SERVE, a volunteer organization which runs a used book sale each semester, may be taken to Student Court for alleged refusal to give a number of students who participated in the January sale either money or books.

According to sophomore Mike Joy, who is organizing the action against SERVE, no action will be taken if the money is refunded by April 1.

As a fund-raising event, SERVE holds a used book sale at the beginning of each semester in which students contribute books, which they price themselves.

SERVE retains 10 per cent of all sales, and each student signs a contract which stipulates that money and unsold books must be picked up by three days after the end of the sale. Otherwise, they are kept and "regarded as gifts," according to SERVE member Kate Simmons.

Joy and others are demanding their money back, claiming they were not given contracts to sign. Simmons contended that because January's sale "was the largest we've had, somehow we ran out of contract forms, so instead we had to verbally inform the students of our rules."

Joy said that he was not informed of the three-day limit, and when he went to pick up his money a week late, he was "arrogantly" brushed aside by SERVE members.

He claimed that no member of SERVE had previously warned him about the possibility of "forfeiting my money."

"My initial motivation was to get my money [approximately $10], but then I fell into a secondary reason. The fact that I, as a student, was being treated so indifferently by fellow students in SERVE was too much" Joy said.

Unable to get any money refunded, Joy said he went to David Speck, director of Student Activities and asked him to intercede.

Speck said he recommended to SERVE that they return Joy's money, but the organization has not yet responded.

After seeing Speck, Joy wrote a letter to the *Hatchet* January 27 in which he called for other students who were refused money to form a committee to take SERVE to court. A number of students have called Joy and expressed similar complaints, he said.

The money SERVE makes and the leftover books go to various charities. "Last year, money was donated to a children's youth organization in Washington," said Simmons, "and the books were given to Lorton Reformatory in Virginia."

"SERVE's big event every year is its used book sales," said Simmons, "and people who have been giving us trouble are just plain ornery."

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Larry Bagranoff
3374 Whipple Court
Annandale, Va.

3RD PRIZE
Miguel Rodriguez
Thurston Hall-322
Andrew Langsam
3201 Landover St.
Alexandria, Va.

4TH PRIZE
Charles Auster
4912 Arlington Blvd
Arlington, Va.
Robert Fierlen
2221 40th Place, NW

5TH PRIZE
J. Fighter
7424 Eldorado St.
McLean, Va.
Le Thanh An
Wyndale St. NW

ALL PRIZES MUST BE PICKED UP BY MARCH 28 OR ANOTHER NAME WILL BE DRAWN

The Department of Philosophy announces
The Elton Lecture for 1975:
William James and Contemporary Philosophy
by John J. McDermott
Professor of Philosophy, Queens College
Editor of *Writings of James, Philosophy of John Dewey, Basic Writings of Josiah Royce*
The lecture will be held Thursday, March 27, 1975, at 4:00 p.m.
Room 415, Marvin Center. The public is invited.

Life is precious...
give it a chance
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Alternatives to Abortion

Drugs Continue To Flourish In Campus Residence Halls; Cocaine Most Popular High



Drugs available on campus include (clockwise starting at bottle): librium, Quaaludes, raw pot and joints, cocaine, mescaline, liquid LSD and speed. Book explains "how to keep your kids off drugs."

Despite recent speculation that the use of drugs in universities has declined, a *Hatchet* study found that the drug market is still booming at GW. Although drug prices have escalated, students are still indulging in a wide variety of "head" sports.

As a source of income, a number of students have turned to drug dealing and have established themselves throughout GW as reliable outlets for drugs, each retaining a number of students as steady customers. Advertising of the merchandise available is by word of mouth passed along a grapevine of friends, friends of friends, and the dealers themselves.

When buying drugs many students are very wary of being ripped off, but rip-offs are unusual because the sale of bad drugs discourages business for the dealers, who rely on a steady flow of customers.

Residence hall personnel are not unaware of recent escalation in the number of dealers, and in some cases have even warned student dealers that their activities are getting a little out of hand. Even so, Resident Assistants and dorm directors tend to put the drug distributors in the back of their minds and concentrate on administrative tasks.

The Guidelines for Student Conduct, however, state: "The University cannot condone violations of the law, including violation of those laws which proscribe possession, use, sale or distribution of certain drugs....administrative action which may include dismissal from residence halls....or suspension or dismissal from the University, may be taken...."

Several University officials, including residence hall and security personnel, told the *Hatchet* last semester that they are expected to deal with suspected drug offenders, but, according to Dean of Students Marianne Phelps, "there is no set line for dealing with drug offenders." She added, "The University has not taken the attitude that it is our job to be law enforcers."

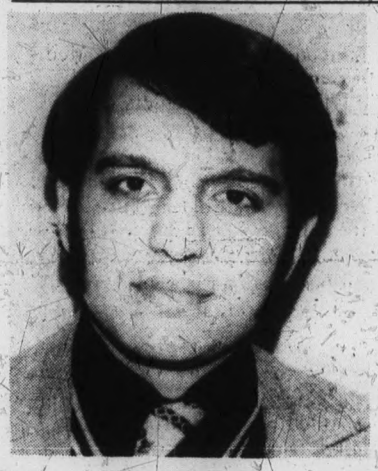
According to many older students, as well as the *Underground Guide to Colleges*, published in 1972, the most popular drugs at GW during the late 60's and early 70's were sopers and Quaaludes. Both are downers, or depressants, and at the time were available in large quantities and at low prices.

But with the passage of legislation restricting their distribution, the availability of these drugs has decreased and, true to economic theory, prices have escalated from 25 cents to as high as $3 for Quaaludes.

Sopers, a general term applied to barbituates and tranquilizers, are still available, but the quantity that can be obtained has decreased. Among the most popular of these are seconals, tuinals, and nembutals. Prescriptions for valium and librium, two other downers (muscle relaxers as opposed to depressants) will soon be limited because of an increase in non-medical usage.

(see DRUGS, pg. 9)

Rosenheck Asks Court To Act For Repeal Of ISS Resolution



Mowahid Shah
"confrontation with reality"

ISS, from p. 1

controversy later admitted that both Rosenheck and Shah contradicted themselves several times during the marathon court session.

At one point Rosenheck told the Chief Judge Ed Kelly that had the resolution been pro-Israeli rather than pro-Arab, he would not have come before the court. A moment later, he said he would have.

Shah provoked laughter among the audience of 75 when he implied that a democratically elected executive committee could not make an undemocratic decision.

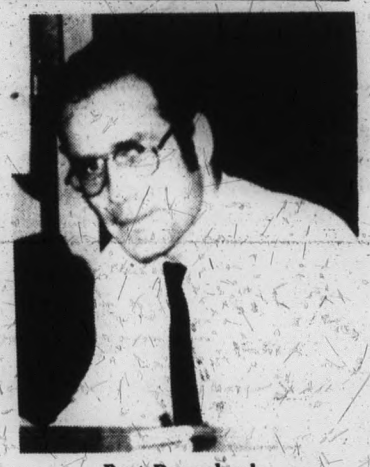
He also refused to be pinned down by Kelly when the judge pressed him to explain why he refused to hold a general ISS membership meeting upon the request of 10 per cent of the members, as provided in the ISS constitution. The anti-resolution forces had presented such a petition to the executive committee earlier this semester, but the committee refused to call the meeting and then to recognize the legality of a meeting called by the general membership on Feb. 25.

Kelly proposed a compromise three separate times during the hearing. He asked both sides if they would accept the existence of two contradictory resolutions, the executive committee resolution and a general membership resolution disowning the executive committee resolution.

Before Kelly could get the two sides to agree on the compromise, fellow judge Christopher Varveres protested that the court should first rule on the merits of the case, then try to reach a compromise.

Shah's side had argued that the resolution and the controversy it engendered had invigorated the Society by providing a concrete issue for discussion. ISS faculty advisor Ray Clements said, "The question is do we have a closed Society that holds tea parties or one that discusses issues." However Clements refused to state which side he was on, saying that as an advisor he has to remain neutral.

The question of which side, pro- or anti-resolution, holds the sympathies of most members will probably not be answered until the ISS elections, scheduled for the end of April. Costas Gravas, a leader of the anti-resolution forces, has said he will run for president of the society. M.A. Farooqi, current vice-president of ISS and a pro-resolutionist, will reportedly oppose Gravas, although Farooqi told the *Hatchet* last week that he had not yet decided to run.



Bert Rosenheck
"member who feels fundamentally wronged"

Health Fair Gives Students 21 And Over $2 Checkup

The GW Student Health Service will conduct a Health Fair for students 21 and older Thursday from 9:30-4:30. For $2, students can take a series of medical tests that would normally cost over $30. No appointments are necessary.

Students may have a blood analysis, urine analysis, test for anemia, tuberculosis, syphilis, lung function and screening test for hearing. The series will take 30-45 minutes. Students will be notified of any abnormalities and can request copies of their test results at the Student Health Center.

Counselors will also be available to answer questions about drug abuse, alcoholism, hepatitis, venereal disease, weight problems, and other health-related subjects.

The Heath Fair is sponsored by the National Institute of Health, which set the age limit at 21.

Tonite
An informal talk with
Cong. Alan Steelman (R-Texas)
7:30 p.m. Thurston Hall Piano Lounge
Free Refreshments
Sponsored by The Ripon Society Thurston Hall Dorm and Council
RMC/PGBD

Meet The G.W.U. Author
Sar A. Levitan
Research Professor of Economics
Still A Dream:
The Changing Status of the Blacks Since 1960
WEDNESDAY 12:30 to 3:30
Autographed Books Will Be Available
Lower Level
Refreshments



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a Talmudic Scholar

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When: Tuesday, March 25th, 3 p.m.

Where: Marvin Center, 402 - 404

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sponsored by: The Wesley Foundation, 812 20th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006

Unclassified Ads

MR. MUSIC, MAGIC, and INTERSTATE EXPRESS are coming to the RAT, Saturday, April 5, from 8 PM to 1 AM, so don't turn that dial.

Automotive Feats, Amazing & PECULIAR PERFORMED BY THE MAGIC WRENCH, Call 667-6964.

Bikes: Honda CL 350, '73, good condition, $650. & Yamaha 250, '70, good condition $350. Call 483-0910.

TWO ROOMMATES WANTED to share modern 2 bdrm apt. ten minute walk from G.W. A/C, begin May 1 lease. Call Laureen 293-3914.

Roommate wanted to fill large unfurnished room in house. Located in Arlington, 15 minute drive to campus, $80/month + utils, call 534-9220.

WEEKENDS, PERMANENT PART TIME desk clerks needed for hotel near the Kennedy Center. Good job for students-experience not necessary but desirable. Call 785-2000 ask for manager.

Reward—Lost opal ring in 5th Floor ladies' room, Marvin Center. Call 833-3990 (day) or 979-8490 (after 8 p.m.). Ask for Pat Heckmann.

The *Cherry Tree* Yearbook is presently in the planning stage for 1976. Any persons interested in working on the 1976 Yearbook staff (photographers, layout, business, journalism, art, graphics) is invited to attend a meeting on Tuesday, Mar. 25, Rm. 422 Marvin Center at 8 p.m.

You can still acquire Public Land FREE! Government Land Digest, Box 2217, Norman, Oklahoma 73069.

Part-Time or Full-Time Employment for George Washington University Students Auto Required. Call Larry Montgomery 841-1016.

POETRY WANTED for possible inclusion in cooperative volume. Include stamped envelope. Editor, Box 4444C, Whittier, California 90607.

Cong. Alan Steelman (R-Texas) will be at Thurston Hall Piano Lounge for a brief address and an informal conversation tonite at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

DAVID PELEG, personal aid to the Israeli Ambassador, speaks on "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East"—Tuesday, March 25th, 8 PM, Marvin Center 402-04, A FREE PROGRAM: Sponsored by Political Affairs Committee, PROGRAM BOARD.

This is P.B. ARTS WEEK. Attend the function of your choice.

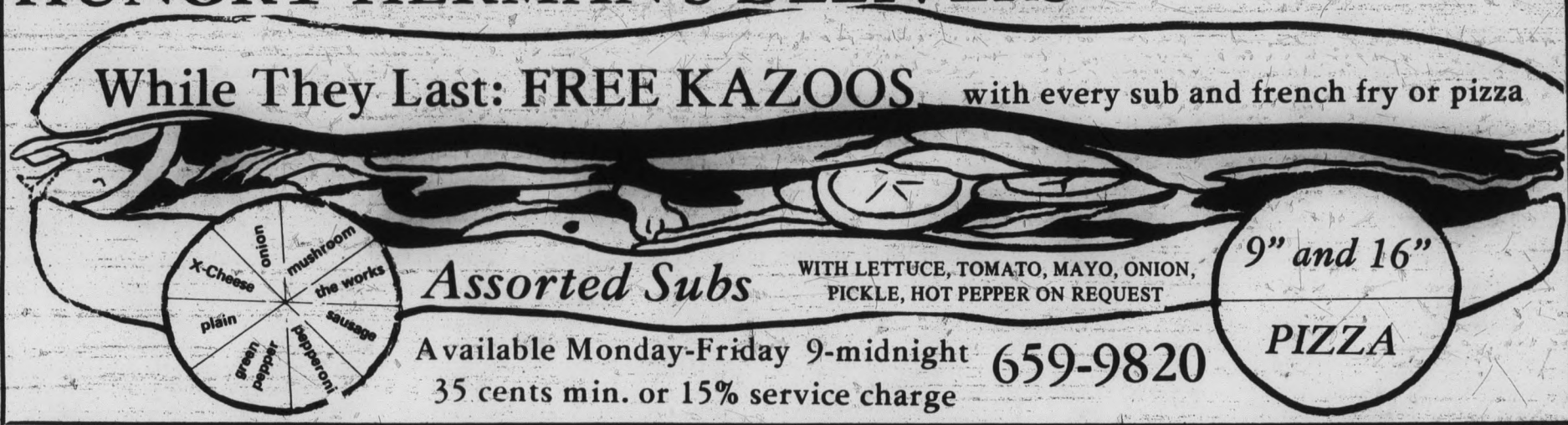
We are looking for several people to be projectionist for Program Board next year. Good pay, your choice of hours, and no experience needed. Stop by or call the Program Board—Marvin Center, Rm. 429, 676-7312.

Video presentations to kill time by. *LOOK* Ground Floor Marvin Center, all this week. *SEE* Jim Croce, a movie orgy, great fights of the century, and National Lemmings. Right across from the Info. Desk, Monday-Friday 10 AM-1 PM, films committee, Program Board.

KUNDALINI YOGA—Beginning classes 7:15 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, Marvin 402. Donations-$1. For information call 483-8660.

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9" and 16" *PIZZA*

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- WHAT PROVIDES FUNDING FOR EXPANDED CURRICULUM, CREATING AND MAINTAINING NEW, INNOVATIVE PROGRAMS?

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"GEORGE CALLING" TELETHON

CALLING

Calling takes place every Monday through Thursday night from now through April 10th, 5:45 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. in Marvin Center 413 - 414. A free sanwich & dessert buffet is provided each night.

Students are invited to call any night. Nights especially designated for students are Tuesday, March 25, Monday, March 31, Thursday, April 3, and Wednesday, April 9.

PRIZES

Each night a prize is awarded to the caller receiving the highest dollar amount in pledges and to the caller completing the greatest number of calls. If you wish to help G.W., just call:

Intramural Office—676-6250, 51 or 52 (Bldg. S)
Student Activities Office—676-6555 (427 Marvin Center)
Development Office—676-6415 (Library 701)

ANNOUNCING THE ANNUAL CONTEST

The Winning Campus Organization Will Help a New Student, Have a Scholarship Named In Its Honor, and Celebrate With a Free Keg of Beer, Too

CONTEST RULES

1. Any currently registered G.W. student is eligible to participate at any time during the telethon, at the telethon site, under its procedures.
2. Participating students may have the pledges they receive credited (for contest purposes) to a campus organization they wish to represent. Declaration of organizational representation must be made at the Telethon site to a Development Office staff member in attendance.
3. There is no limit to the number of students who can represent an organization. However, in the event that more than 15 students represent one organization, only the total of the 15 representatives raising the highest amount in pledges will be counted toward the contest total.
4. Organizations eligible to be represented are those recognized by the Student Activities Office as of March 17, 1975, Such eligibility will be judged by the Coordinator for Activities.
5. The organization credited with raising the highest amount of money in pledges will be declared the winner.
6. The winning organization will win:
   One scholarship in the amount of $500.00 to bear the name of the organization; it will be awarded by the Office of Student Financial Aid to a new student entering G.W. in September, 1975.
   and
   One keg of beer donated by the Intramural Office and Student Activities Office.
7. The winner will be announced at Noon Friday, April 11, 1975, at the Student Activities Office and published in the HATCHET, Monday, April 14, 1975.

Campus Wrap-Up

Blood Drive

The University will sponsor a Red Cross blood drive in the third floor Ballroom of the Center on April 3, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. GW is a member of the Red Cross Blood Program.

125 blood donors are needed, and by giving blood, according to the Red Cross, each individual would be providing coverage for any blood needed by himself or any dependent relative for one year. Anyone wishing to give a blood donation must call 676-6555 to make an appointment.

Journalism Award

The GW Journalism Department has announced two student journalism competitions.

The Jesse Frederick Essary prize is awarded to a student who submits writing samples showing "forthright reporting" and "good journalistic writing." Deadline for anyone wishing to submit material is today.

Entry forms for "Exhibit 75," a contest run by the American Women in Radio and Television's chapter in Washington D.C., can also be picked up from the department.

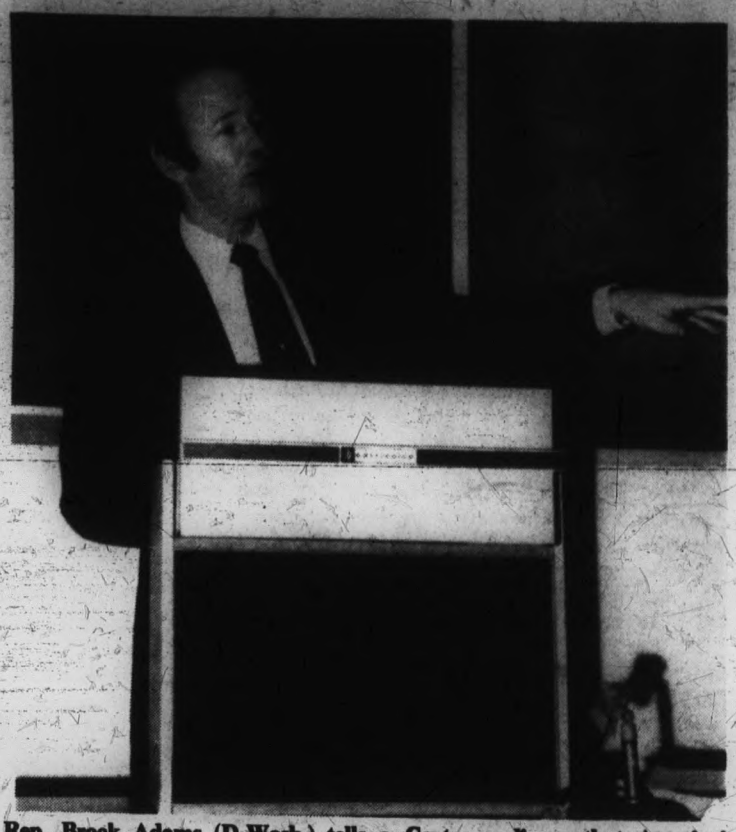
The exhibit will feature work by students in radio, TV and other fields of journalism including advertising and production. The selections will be viewed by many leading individuals in the field of journalism as well as related fields.

The contest is conducted for college women, and awards and an exhibit of material submitted will be held at WTTG-TV April 17. Contestants who submit outstanding writing will be eligible for scholarships.

Clemency Program

The deadline for President Ford's clemency program for draft evaders is March 31. Anyone apprehended for draft evasion after the deadline will be subject to criminal prosecution.

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Rep. Brock Adams (D-Wash.) tells a Center audience that America's railroads need strong federal action to help them survive. [photo by Roni Sussman]

Adams Sees Railroads As 'Business Failures'

by Kathryn A. Pierson
Hatchet Staff Writer

Representative Brock Adams (D-Wash.), House Budget Committee chairman and an advocate of railroad reform legislation, told about 50 business students and faculty members Friday that Amtrak railroad lines may go bankrupt.

However, Adams said that because about 85 per cent of all commuter traffic is by automobile, if the prices of oil and cars themselves continue to rise, commuters may come to rely more on railroads as a source of transportation.

Congress can either give more money to railroads or cut out unprofitable routes. Although the Ford Administration is in favor of the latter alternative, Adams told the Center audience that Congress has decided to hold off making a decision until it can determine the direction of oil prices and other factors affecting future automobile traffic.

He cited the "intense and agonizing" situation of his Budget Committee in deciding how to handle its billion-dollar budget as one of the major problems facing railroads today, because the budgeting alternatives make it difficult to decide specific amounts to allocate to railroad corporations.

New York's Penn Central, one of the biggest railroads in the country, is having trouble meeting its payroll. Adams said substituting freight traffic for commuter traffic may help the railroad out of its financial rut.

Adams called the railroad dilemma a "crisis situation" because its essential role of transporting food and supplies is in danger. Adams said trains are "four times more energy-conserving than trucks," and 40 times more energy-conserving than most planes.

But, because Congress has allocated more money to waterways, airways, and highways, it had created "an environment in which the railroad couldn't keep up" and "compensate" for the deficiency in railroad funds.

Citing those problems, Adams described railroads as "the ultimate failure of American businessmen."

Adams said he is working on resolutions which call for railroads "joining in a partnership with the government" in order to secure more government funding. One resolution would provide that state governments deciding to support railroads would put up a certain amount of money to match arbitrary federal government grants.

Railroad executives see this plan as a government attempt at control of their businesses, but Adams said their fear is not justified because joining with the government is the "only way that railroads can survive."

Use Violation

Center Eviction Dispute Grows

by Jackie Jones
Hatchet Staff Writer

The non-student based Washington Ecology Center was evicted from its Center office last Thursday and is still considering plans to sue members of the Governing Board and Ecology Action according to member Dave Paris.

Kevin Earle, chairman of the Governing Board, said no political or personal factors were involved in the decision to evict the Washington Ecology Center.

Earle said that no new evidence had been offered to alter the Board's decision and that the issue was simply a matter of violation of the building use code.

Under the Governing Board constitution, groups not recognized by the Student Activities Office are not entitled to office space. The Washington Ecology Center, with no student members, is ineligible for such recognition.

Center Director Boris Bell said previously that there had been some question about the legality of the Washington Ecology Center sharing an office with the student based Ecology Action, and when a February 27 letter from Ecology Action informed the Board that the two groups had severed ties, the Washington Ecology Center was clearly in violation of University policy.

Paris and Ordway said that Domenica Versace, coordinator of Ecology Action, told them she was not the author of the letter and that the letter did not represent her feelings toward the Washington Ecology Center. Versace said she did not write the letter but she refused to comment on the implications of the statement.

The *Hatchet* earlier reported that at last Tuesday's meeting of Ecology Action the membership voted to uphold the contents of the Versace letter. According to Ecology Action member Stuart Perry, the group decided to do nothing about the issue because the Governing Board had made a final decision to evict the Washington Ecology Center.

Governing Board member John O'Mara told the Washington Ecology Center that if it could show

(see ECO-ACTION, p. 9)



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II. 3:30 - 5:00
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info x7312

Tuesday March 25 -
"Arts Place" - Strong Hall lounge 8pm
Steve Bloom composer, percussionist performer
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Wednesday March 26 -
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1st floor cafeteria
between 12:30 - 5:00pm
3 45 minute shows

Friday March 28 -
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- no sale at door

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Editorials

Convention Responsibility...

It appears as though the Constitutional Convention has been sabotaged. An attack from within its own ranks has left the convention divided, bitter, and unsuited to deal with the task it was assigned. The bitter divisiveness that has surfaced in the face of a challenge to the continuation in office by chairman John Denick (see story, p. 1) is more a matter of building and destroying egos and of personality differences than it is of ability to write a constitution.

As much as the delegates seem to be factionized on the irrelevant personality and political issues, they are equally divided on the purpose and importance of the convention. It is not, or at least should not be, a forum for empty rhetoric spouters and headline seekers. Rather, it should serve as a vehicle to solicit well reasoned thought concerning student government at GW. The convention should not serve to further the political ambitions or fantasies of a few, but instead concentrate on drawing up a detailed, thorough document to set the groundwork for a long-term, viable student government.

Whereas many of the delegates seem determined to continue handling the responsibilities of constructing a government, others seem bent on achieving some of the less positive results. The next few days, and tonight's session in particular, will determine if the convention and the delegates have the fortitude to continue constructively or whether we should all abandon any hope of establishing a student government for at least another year or so.

Friday's unsuccessful no-confidence vote in Denick—a political tactic which is quickly becoming passe at GW—turned out to be little more than a farce. It is certainly proper and necessary that any body, political or social, have the opportunity to challenge and check the powers of its leader, but to do so indiscriminately and at the slightest whim is guaranteed to halt progress.

Denick may well be guilty of some errors in judgement, even though his decision to accept the Board of Trustees' short notice invitation was not one of them, but the seriousness of these errors does not merit the delegates risking the entire future of student government. The resignations and bitterness that stemmed from Friday's heated convention session are bound to have an adverse effect upon the other delegates and the business of writing a constitution. We do not view the resignations Friday as a sign of moral indignation, but rather an indication of immaturity, and of lack of concern for the convention's continuation.

We affirm our confidence and support for those delegates who sincerely wish to continue with the duties of the convention and also for chairman Denick, and we implore that personal differences be placed aside so that the convention can proceed.

...And Openness

Not only is the convention failing to live up to its goals and ambitions of writing a constitution, it is also failing to meet its responsibilities to the student body. The delegates are representatives of the students, and as such, should not close their doors to student inspection. By meeting in executive session for more than six hours Friday—barring the *Hatchet* and all other non-delegates and placing a ban on the release of all discussion—the delegates exceeded their authority and fell short of their responsibility.

One of the aims of many delegates, as witnessed during convention sessions, is to place a student on the Board of Trustees so as to lift the vail of secrecy under which the Board operates. The delegates' decision to hold a closed session is hypocritical and unhealthy. The students for whom the delegates are supposedly working have the right to know *all* of their actions, decisions, and reasons. When the convention reconvenes tonight—in executive session—it should immediately open its doors again and establish a policy to keep them that way.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Drew Trachtenberg

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Mark Lacter

PRODUCTION MANAGER
Jennifer Wilkinson

Brian Poole

An In(cr)edible Story

If it's Macke, Macke, Macke on the label, label, label, you will find it, find it, find it on your table, table, table. Sound familiar? It ought to. It's just another way of expressing the recent Joint Food Service Board vote to retain the services of Macke for yet another year.

With that in mind, I set out to investigate what would be in store next year for those people who eat at the Macke facilities. After agonizing for several moments over where to start, I decided, "Why not at the top?"

I reached into my pocket and pulled out a pack of Macke matches (caution: not edible) and looked at the directory inside. "No listing for a Mr. Macke," I mumbled, and proceeded to dial the first number listed, which read Macke-Washington. One ring, two rings, three rings.

"Good morning! Macke-Washington, Miss Swiss-teak speaking. Can I help you?"

"Yes, I'd like to speak to Mr. Macke."

"Oh, I'm sorry. I don't think we have one here. Try Macke-Tidewater. The number is listed in your Macke Matchbook. Thank you for calling." Click.

Undaunted, I tried Macke-Tidewater. One ring, two rings.

"Good morning! Macke-Tidewater, Miss Chopped-steak speaking. Can I help you?"

"Yes, I'd like to speak to Mr. Macke."

"Oh, I'm sorry. I don't think we have one here. Try Macke-Baltimore. The number is listed in your Macke Matchbook. Thank you for calling." Click.

Slightly daunted, I tried Macke-Baltimore. One ring, two rings... meanwhile I was thinking, "Miss Swissteak? Miss Chopped Steak? I wonder if they have a Steak Night, too."... eleven rings, twelve rings—

"Good morning! Macke-Baltimore, Miss Steaknight speaking. Can I help you?"

Trying to conceal my amazement, I replied, "Yes, I'd like to speak to Mr. Macke."

"Who?"

"Mr. Macke. You know, the top banana."

"For fruits and vegetables you'd want the extension PITS. Hold on and I'll transfer you."

"No, wait! You misunderstood me. I want to speak to Mr. Macke. You must know him—he's the big cheese."

"For dairy products you'd want extension MOLD. Hold on and I'll transfer—"

"Wait! Wait! I don't think you're hearing me correctly. I simply want to speak to Mr. Macke, M-A-C-K-E. That's Macke as in tacky."

"Are you calling me tacky?"

"No, I only said Macke rhymes with tacky."

"Big deal, Shakespeare. Orange rhymes with door hinge, but that's no reason to call me tacky."

"Miss Steaknight, I'm afraid I understand you as little as you do me. Please, can't you just connect me with Mr. Macke?"

"Not if you're going to call me tacky, I won't."

"Miss Steaknight, have you ever though of dropping "night" from your last name?" I asked in disgust before hanging up.

By then I was damn daunted, but decided that as long as I had gone that far, I might as well try the last number listed in my Macke Matchbook, Macke-Richmond. One ring.

"Good morning! Mr. Macke speaking."

I was so speechless I practically had to choke the words out. "Hello, Mr. Macke. This is Brian Poole from the George Washington University, and I'd like to know if you'd mind answering a few questions?"

"Are you a reporter?"

Not knowing what response he wanted to hear, Super Sleuth here guessed the wrong one. "No, I'm not. I'm calling as a person."

"Well, I don't give interviews to people but as long as your school is a customer, I'll let you ask one question."

A lot of good one question was going to do, but I asked the one that seemed most pressing at the time: "Are you going to include a Yellow Pages section in next year's Macke Matchbooks?"

"Good Heavens! That's a splendid idea, my boy! Thanks so much for calling. Good day." Click.

I was hoping he would say, "Give that boy a steak!" or something similar, but no luck. Oh, well, it probably would have been tough and burnt anyway.

Letters to the Editor

Objection to Article on American College in Paris

It was with great disappointment that I read your recent article regarding the American College in Paris. It was a fruitless effort to render the reader more intelligent—a pity it was a dismal failure.

Needless to say, the splendid satire was presented as "the first of a three-part series on schools abroad." Rather than providing students with information concerning overseas insitutions—which you most obviously regard with the highest esteem—you offered a caustic and distorted account of what was said during several interviews with students who have attended the American College in Paris.

To my consternation, I was said to have been "raised as a half-hearted American in Spain." I am deeply indebted to the reporter for this remarkably laudatory description. No one mentioned that I resided overseas due to my father's government assignment in Spain.

May I also congratulate the reporter for the ease and finesse with which he misquoted me. Asked to compare Paris and Washington, I praised the antiquity of the former and deprecated the destruction of townhouses in the latter, stating that I did not particularly care for towering, concrete edifices and that I found these to be "austere and sterile." Inexplicably, the reporter proceeded to infer (after labeling me as a half-hearted American) that I found the U.S. "austere and sterile." I was undoubtedly intrigued by the manner in which quotation marks were employed at the writer's convenience, so as to give the impression that the aritcle was free from introversion. Yet, however "fascinated" I was, I was left incredulous and indignant.

I should hope that my effort to dispel any false impressions that the reporter's inaccuracies may have created will not be construed as an assault on the *Hatchet*. My intention has not been to engage in mordant criticism, but to repudiate justly numerous statements which, if unintentional, proved damaging to several individuals.

Brian McCleary

Camejo, the SWP, and the Role of Violence

Mr. Bruzonsky's adeptness with political jargon in his March 6 letter tells us he knows more about the Socialist Workers Party program than the breadth of his questions implies, but he seems to find it worth his effort to create confusion about the SWP's position on violence in order to redbait Mr. Camejo, our candidate for President, on charges of deception and manipulation. These tactics have been better developed by the likes of J. Edgar Hoover, but the issue of violence merits clarification.

It is important to understand where violence originates in society. If someone occupies your home and threatens to kick you out of it, and you respond by defending your home and your right to live there peaceably and without interference, you can hardly be blamed for using violence to achieve these ends when the amount of resistance necessitates it. This is roughly analagous to what has happened to Vietnam at the hands of France and the United States. Most logically, the SWP defends the right of the NLF to kick the invaders out of their country by any means necessary, as we support the right of all Vietnamese to do so. This is an answer to the first of Mr. Bruzonsky's questions.

The second question, regarding SWP support for the PLO has a similar answer with the qualification

(See SWP, p. 7)

Letters & Columns Policy

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tues at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Fri. at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All materials should be typed triple spaced on an 82-space line. For further information, please contact the editorial page editor at the HATCHET office, Center Rm. 433 or call 676-7550.

More Letters

(SWP, from p. 6)

in both cases that the SWP has significant differences with the leadership of the PLO and the NLF with regard to the best way to ensure the victory of the revolutions they are leading. This in no way abridges our recognition of the unconditional right of the Palestinian and Vietnamese peoples to self-determination by any means necessary.

The distinction between the violence of the oppressor and the violence of the oppressed must be clearly drawn. As long as imperialism, poverty, racism, and their brother unemployment exist, the responsive anger of those whose lives are thereby attacked will exist. The only solution to violence is to eliminate its cause. This is an elementary reason to replace capitalism with socialism, as capitalism's nature is inherently violence.

Just as the SWP's understanding of violence is realted to the real situation of oppressed peoples everywhere, so our understanding of democracy is related to that situation. While it may temporarily be necessary to maintain a one-party state when the need of a new socialist society is to ensure that the hard-won revoluation is not overturned from within, once that danger has passed it is detrimental to the progress of society to repress the flow of ideas.

In the cases of China and the USSR, bureaucratic castes obtained a hold over society in times of extreme scarcity and counter-revolutionary attack. These castes appropriated to themselves economic and political decision-making power properly belonging to the masses of people whose blood paid the price of these revolutions. These castes' continued enjoyment of relative privilege is based on repressing the masses of the country they rule. Nevertheless, these countries have made a tremendous and fundamental leap over capitalist society in the struggle for human freedom, for they have eliminated the social basis impeding the implementation of real democracy in the daily lives of people; the rule of private property.

Capitalism, as it is inherently violent, is inherently undemocratic. The rulers of this country and their handpicked representatives cannot afford to put their policies up for a vote, for they would never be approved. The masses of Americans would never vote for unemployment, inflation, cutbacks in social services, and fund for invading foreign countries. At the present time it is relatively possible to express disagreement with the government because revolutionary social programs are in no danger of being implemented and thereby endangering the rule of profit over human needs.

There must be a connection between ideas and action. Therefore, support for the real sentiments of the people (democracy) must be accompanied by support for their right to make it real, which may necessitate violence. The important point is that it is the *rulers* who make the decision that all parties must use violence, for they have never shown themselves amenable to peaceful abdication of their violent rule. At all times peaceful, legal methods which ensure the safety of revolutionaries and social activists and help maximize the legitimacy of their ideas are preferable.

In contrast to Mr. Bruzonsky's charges of hypocrisy, the Socialist Workers campaign is the only serious campaign presenting real answers to the social problems concerning the majority of Americans. We are actively telling the truth about the desegregation struggle in Boston and the racist violence accompanying it. We are building demonstrations demanding "Jobs For All." We are furthering the exposure of CIA complicity with local police departments' surveillance of political organizations such as ourselves, PUSH and the National Student Committee Against Racism (which is building the NAACP-called demonstration in Boston on May 17 in support of desegregation).

If you, too, are serious about ending the cause of violence and attacks on fundamental democratic rights, contact the Socialist Workers Campaign at 347-1317 and join the YSA!

Sara Smith
Young Socialist Alliance

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Faculty Feature

Morgan Active In GW Gov't

by Scott Lebar
Hatchet Staff Writer

"You come here to learn. I hope you do not come here to be fed the party line," he said. "You do not come here to be instructed by persons subject to pressure."

Speaking slowly and with a noticeable trace of his North Carolina accent, Political Science Prof. John A. Morgan stressed his views regarding the Faculty Senate's role in student affairs. As new chairman of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, Morgan appears to be an astute observer of students' orientation in the academic and political world.

Since coming to GW in 1964, Morgan has continued a pursuit of basic academic freedoms. He feels that the Faculty Senate is an essential aspect of that pursuit.

"GW has a well-developed system of University government," Morgan said. In addition to the Faculty Assembly, which includes all full-time faculty members, the Faculty Senate, which is made up of elected representatives from the Assembly, "covers almost everything," he said.

"The Faculty Senate can consider almost anything it wishes. However, the effectiveness of what it does hinges upon whether or not the Senate's determination is consistent with the general view of the faculty and in agreement with what the administration says its role is."

"You see," Morgan continued, "legal responsibility lies with the Board of Trustees and the administration, headed by the President. The Senate must deal with real and significant matters that it knows it should handle."

Morgan feels that students are "indirectly involved by almost everything before the Senate." Adding that the Senate has a detailed Code and Ordinances, "or a faculty constitution," which governs "tenure policy, appointment policy, promotions, etc.," Morgan noted that a lot of student rights "are dependent on the rights of the faculty."

When a violation of the Code appears, the matter goes before the Senate. A practical application of this occurred recently when the Senate reviewed the situation of Dr. James Feffer, vice-president for medical affairs, whose faculty voted no-confidence in him last semester. The Board of Trustees invalidated the vote.

"Since the Code provides that administrative officers must retain the confidence of their faculty, and when you have a negative vote and that person remains in office, then you have a violation of the Code, which affects everybody," Morgan said.

In this case, the Senate, according to Morgan, voted to accept their special committee's report, which was forwarded to the Trustees asking them to explain why Feffer was retained despite the 151-116 vote against him.

"Obviously there is a large concern with academic freedom," Morgan said. "Anything that protects the academic freedom of the professor, as does the Faculty Code, also protects the freedom of the student."

Morgan is personally concerned with drawing the Senate's attention to the semester calendar. "Not too many years ago, there was considerable student interest in the calendar—to finish the fall semester before Christmas, to finish the spring semster in early May."

"Now," Morgan added, "many complain about the brevity of the school year."

"Personally, I think it's too short and should be reconsidered," he said. "It is inconsistent with the needs of GW students."

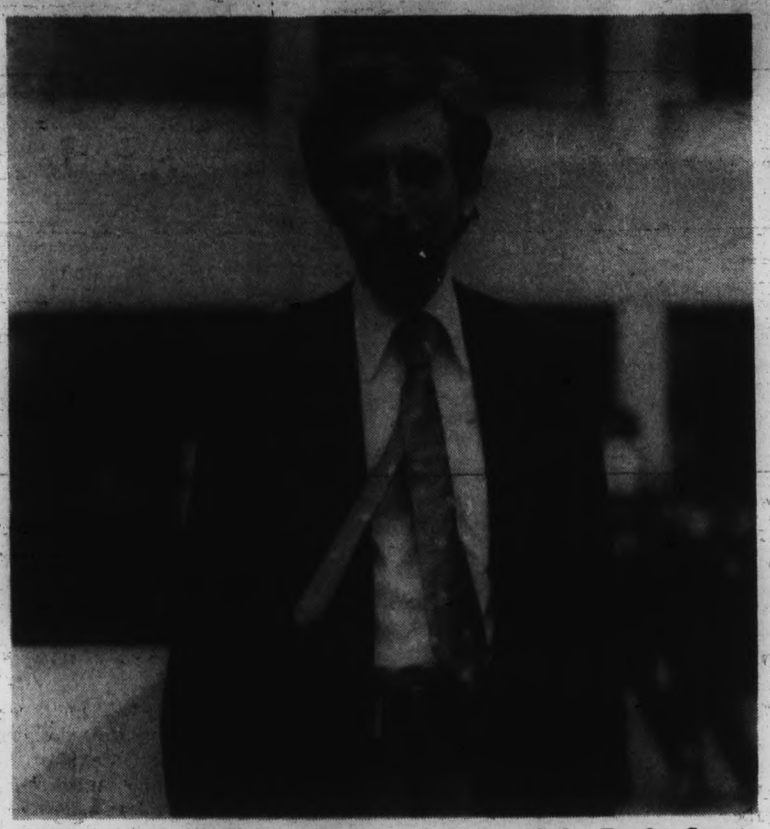
"In my constitutional law class, I have to cover a certain amount of subject matter. I try to cover a semester's work, and I don't want a student to get less than what he deserves."

Having witnessed the most turbulent part of the notorious sixties from the viewpoint of professor, Morgan can easily compare that decade with the present.

"I think the atmosphere of the sixties was a highly charged one of political *immediacy*," he said. "Political concerns were immediate concerns."

"I'm not sure the concerns of students are less political today. The difference is that the atmosphere now is one of 'I'm preparing for what I will be doing later,'" he added.

(see MORGAN, p. 10)



Political Science Prof. John Morgan, chairman of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, is a defender of academic freedom. (photo by Russ Greenberg)

Non-Degree Students Study For Self-Fulfillment, Enjoyment

by Van Ochs
Hatchet Staff Writer

Pony Harrant has attended GW for the past six years. During that time, she accumulated anywhere from 12 to 20 semester hours. "I really haven't been keeping track," she said.

Harrant is probably not the only undergraduate to attend GW for more than four years. She is, however, one of the 2,400 students at GW who can continue undergraduate work for six, ten maybe even 20 years and never be awarded a degree.

These students are in the Division of University Students. DUS, established in 1930, is designed to offer regular GW courses to individuals who are not degree candidates.

Harrant said she takes only one or two courses a semester "just for enjoyment and to keep active. I'm married and I want something to keep me busy, and that's why I take activity and sports-related subjects."

She said she doesn't take the courses as part of a degree program because, "I don't need or want a degree for my lifestyle. I'm not motivated enough to get it. It's not a priority," she said.

Dr. John G. Allee, dean of the Division of University Students, said students enter the DUS program for many reasons. "Some lack the confidence to enter into a degree program," he said. "Some won't be in the Washington area very long and just want the courses for their own fulfillment. And some just don't want the degree," Allee added.

Allee pointed out that after a few semesters, efforts are made to get students to leave DUS and enter a degree-granting branch of the university.

Allee also listed the drawbacks to being a DUS student. A DUS student is not usually eligible for scholarships or financial aid. Also, DUS students can only be admitted to class sections after degree-seeking students have already registered and DUS students can get "bumped" to provide room for the degree candidates.

Admission into the DUS program is somewhat different from degree-granting programs. "A person not working for a degree at this University will be considered for admission to the Division of University Students to take courses for which he has adequate preparation as determined by the departments concerned," according to the University catalogue.

DUS student, Norman Bakka, has been at the University for four semesters. He already has a bachelors degree in economics, and works as a government economist. Bakka said he takes advanced economic courses for "personal fulfillment... The masters degree is not worthwhile." The DUS program allows him to skip over courses he doesn't feel he needs and just take the ones he wants, Bakka added.

An undergraduate, who did not want to be identified, said she has been a DUS student for the last three semesters. "Education is not simply a piece of paper given after 120 hours of study," she said. "My interest is in government, and not some of the required courses political science majors are forced to take."

"When I get all the government courses I want," she continued, "I will be just as knowledgeable in politics as a degree-brandishing political science major."

All the DUS students questioned as to why they picked GW said location and convenience played an important role in their choice. All were quick to add that they were happy with the DUS program because it allowed what one student termed "academic freedom."

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Closed Session Called To Decide On Denick

CONVENTION, from p. 1

technique," said delegate Gordon Chanen.

Delegates also said they had heard rumors that in the past few weeks Denick had taken several actions without consulting delegates, including sending out letters to faculty and administrators inviting them to participate in the convention and speaking before a meeting of the Board of Trustees Student Affairs Committee last Thursday morning. (See story, page 2.)

When asked to comment on delegate charges that he had made political deals and acted without the consent of the convention, Denick refused to comment as he said he was unaware of specific complaints.

The convention had been in session Friday for over two hours when delegate Mark Strand made the motion that they go into executive sesion for a "confidence vote on the chairman." Strand said that to discuss it without clearing the room of non-delegates would be "like hanging out dirty linen."

Other delegates disagreed. Mark Brodsky said the convention should "not be afraid to have criticism in public," and Steve Burke said that "all our affairs are public affairs."

Because the convention wanted to discuss a no-confidence vote on Denick, Administrative Assistant Rick Reno said an executive session would be "to Mr. Denick's advantage" as it would "insure that the chairman is not slandered or embarrassed."

Strand said he knew the vote of confidence would come up at the meeting, but that such a vote was "very healthy for the convention. A lot was aired and everything should go much better." He said that he had been "unsatisfied with the performance of the chairman."

Some delegates voted confidence in Denick only because they did not want to go "through the trouble of electing a new chairman," according to an informed source.

Denick had indicated Friday that if the convention voted no-confidence in him he would resign as chairman. Vice chairman Ed Detlie said that since he had accompanied Denick to the Trustees committee meeting, if Denick resigned he would step down also.

"The whole thing had been building up for some time," said delegate Pam Meredith. "The Board of Trustees was the straw that broke the camel's back."

Delegate LeRoy Riley said there had been errors on both sides. "None of us are experts, we have little knowledge of writing constitutions—we are learning it," he said.

Many delegates felt political considerations played an important role in the no-confidence vote. "Most delegates are not politically initiated" and want to get on with the work of writing the constitution," said Riley.

"What happened will hurt the convention, but it won't fold," he said.

"There was a true lack of communication between the chairman and the rest of the convention," Meredith said. She also said there was "too much politics on everybody's part."

In addition to the Denick controversy, Reno and Ranney submitted resignation letters to the credentials committee during the Friday meeting.

Ranney said he resigned because he felt Denick "had not been running things effectively" and out of a sense of "frustration" resulting from a "lot of comments directed at myself."



Brian Poole

"It was one hell of a meeting."

Reno and Roger Lerner, who also submitted resignations, could not be reached for comment.

Another delegate, Lisa Slotkin, had threatened to resign because of the "behavior of some of the delegates," but later said she would "wait and sit in on a few more meetings and see if the vote of confidence will change things. If it hasn't, I'll resign," she said.

On February 21, the delegates had voted that at Friday's meeting all final committee reports would be submitted to the convention. Although they were on the agenda, the convention did not get to them. "We will go over them on Monday," one delegate said.

Approximately 25 non-delegates, including students, administrators, and faculty, were present at the session when it first opened. Several faculty members left after baout 90 minutes because of a Faculty Senate meeting.

Brodsky made a motion that the *Hatchet* remain at the executive session "as a neutral observer," but some delegates asserted that if all non-delegates had to leave after the vote the *Hatchet* should not be allowed to stay either.

Drug Prices Rise, But So Do Sales And Use

DRUGS, from p. 3

The study indicated that the most popular drug on campus now is cocaine, but because of its high price, use of the drug is limited. According to many students who indulge in "snorting" (inhalation of the drug through the nose), the cocaine available has been cut or "stepped on" to increase the amount for sale. The average quality of cocaine available on campus is only 45 to 65 per cent pure, according to one campus dealer.

Most students purchase the drug by the gram, which can run them from $60 to $90, depending on the quality of the "coke."

Despite speculation that the popularity and usage of hallucinogenic drugs has declined, the survey found that students still indulge regularly in LSD, which is frequently available. Many students prefer using peyote (mescaline) or Psilocybin to trip because neither is usually cut with amphetamines which are used to cut pure LSD.

Recently, a lot of "blotter" acid, blotting paper which has been soaked in LSD, has been circulating through the residence halls. The drug is ingested by chewing the paper.

Sold by the "hit", LSD can cost from $2 to $4, but there are many different varieties of LSD produced, including Windowpane, Mr. Natural and Purple Haze, and each is sold at varying prices.

At this point in the school year, with exams and papers piling up, the most sought-after drug is amphetamines, or speed, but samples of this variety of drug are scarce. Students wishing to sit up all night studying have been eagerly seeking speed, but very little is available.

Varieties of amphetamines available last semester included mostly White-Cross, Dexamiles and Pink-Heart dexedrine. Prices range from 50 cents to $1.50 per pill, and sometimes higher.

The most widely used drug at GW is marijuana, which is almost always available. The varieties that can be purchased at the moment range from low grade or average Mexican up to higher grade pot such as Jamaican and "red" and "gold" Columbian.

Prices are $15 to $20 per ounce for the lower grade pot, and as much as $30 to $40 per ounce for the higher grades. If bought in quantity, the drug can be purchased from $170 to $350 per pound.

Hashish, made from the resin of the Cannabis Sativa plant, has not been seen around campus for awhile. Hash was found to be more popular than marijuana, but is harder to obtain.

Hash usually sells for around $5 per gram.

There have been several arrests in connection with drug violations this year. Students in Mitchell Hall have been caught with marijuana by campus security officers, but no arrests or University action resulted. In January, two non-residents were arrested by the Federal Drug Administration in Mitchell for possession of cocaine.

Blatant use of drugs at GW outside the residence halls is not apparent and students tend not to advertise the fact that they indulge, but the study seemed to indicate that the drug business is still healthy despite the recession.

However, just as prices of legal goods have inflated, so have illegal drug prices. Ounces of pot that used to cost $15 now cost $20, but this has not had much adverse effect on sales. It appears that the drug culture is still in full swing at GW.

Ouster of Ecology Group

ECO-ACTION, from p. 5

itself to be an organization that worked with and in the interests of students, and if it could gain recognition by the Student Activities Office, an application for office space would be reconsidered.

An informed administrator said the Washington Ecology Center blew a chance to have consideration extended on their eviction by making threats to Governing Board members, tape recording meetings between the principals, and other "obnoxious behavior." The source said the decision to evict was "based on the fact that they violated office space and shouldn't have had it in the first place. They damaged their own position."

Ordway said that neither his behavior nor that of any Washington Ecology Center member was particularly obnoxious. He said all the meetings on the issue were public and he had a right to record any information presented. Both Ordway and Perry said that their basic rights were being violated by the Governing Board, and Perry said Governing Board meetings were "just like a kangaroo court."

BULLETIN BOARD

ETRUSCAN ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY: A briefing for students interested in the four-week summer study and excavation program in Italy is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, in Building H-201, with Professor William A. MacDonald.

Mortar Board, the National Senior Womens Honor Society is now accepting applications for membership. If you have at least a 3.0 and are active in campus or community organizations, fill out an application in the Student Activities Office by March 24.

Hear John Hillson, national committee member of the Young Socialist Alliance speak on "How to Defeat the Anti-busing Drive." Tues. March 25, 7:30 pm in Center 406.

Christian Science Campus Counseller, Betty Collins will be in Room 421 of the student cneter tomorrow from 12 until 2. Any member of the GW community is welcome to talk with her about any problems or issues.

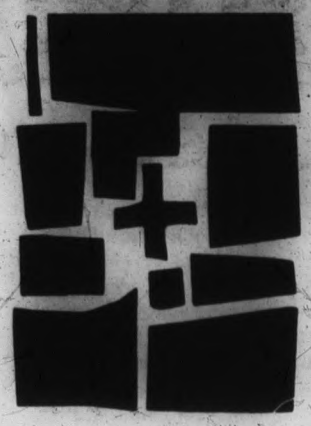
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Easter Sunday: Eucharistic Celebration - 10:30am Marvin Center

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Smith Implicated In CREEP Gift But Indictment Viewed Unlikely

SMITH, from p. 1

Several days before April 7, 1972, Smith, along with his son Robert and son-in-law Robert Kogod, contributed a total of $35,000 to CREEP.

The Smith Companies owned by Smith, lease 19 office buildings to the Federal government in Washington and Virginia. Smith is believed to be the government's biggest landlord, collecting $13,496,988.58 a year according to October, 1974 General Services Administration (GSA) figures.

Under Title 18 Section 6.11 of the United States Code, contributors to Presidential campaigns are prohibited from entering "into any contract with the United States or any department or agency thereof either for the rendition of personal services or furnishing any materials, supplies or equipment to the United States, if payment for the performance of such contract or payment for such material supplies, equipment, land or building is to be made in whole or in part from funds appropriated by Congress..."

Smith's attorney, Charles Jay Pilzer, told the *Hatchet* last October that the statute never mentions the word "leasing," thus clearing his client. When asked about the ethics of contributing to a Presidential campaign while conducting business with the government, Pilzer said the "allegations border on the frivolous."

In addition to leasing, the contract between the Smith Company and GSA reveals other possible violations.

A Smith lease for government offices at 1717 Pennsylvania Ave. indicates the "lessor [Smith Company] shall furnish to the government during the occupancy of said premises, as part of the rental consideration the following: All services, utilities, maintenance, etc." This would include providing the offices with janitorial services, possibly making the law applicable.

Pilzer said last October that the additional services "don't make much difference. It's rather meaningless."

When asked about the charges last October, Smith denied all the allegations, saying the investigation "will just fade away. What we did everybody in the community did."

Meanwhile, the *Hatchet* has learned that a D.C. grand jury has recieved the evidence against Smith. Sources indicate that the jury will be meeting within the next two weeks, so theoretically it is possible Smith might still be indicated. However, with the Special Prosecutor's Office and Justice Department officials apparently uninterested in the case, it appears unlikely that indictments will be brought.

Much of the recent activity concerning the Smith contributions has centered around the Virginia citizens group. Their interest in the Smith Company began two years ago when the 24-story Skyline Center in Bailey's Crossroads, Virginia, collapsed killing 14 workmen. Since then, Unzicker, Agnew and Holmes have been trying unsuccessfully to implicate Smith in the collapse. During their inquiries, they discovered the Smith contributions to CREEP.

The group has taken the evidence against Smith to agency after agency during the last nine months. They contend that after presenting the evidence to a Virginia federal grand jury in June, 1974, Smith was almost indicted for illegal contributions, prosecutor for the Eastern Virginia District felt that the matter should be brought up before a grand jury in Washington.

The group received word last summer from Seymour Glanzer, chief of the fraud division of the U.S. Attorney's Office in Washington, that the evidence against Smith "does not constitute a criminal violation."

"What we are talking about is a complete runaround," said Agnew at a Thursday morning press conference. "What we are talking about is deep-seated corruption."

Last Monday, the three suburban residents hand-delivered a letter to U.S. Attorney General Howard H. Levi, asking for a review of the information gathered.

"If a comprehensive Justice Department housecleaning is not forthcoming, it is a certainty that the 1976 election campaigns will be run—and won—on the narrow issue of Watergate rather than on the more meaningful question of long standing and continuing wrongdoing in many branches of government," the letter said.

A spokesman for the Justice Department said that the letter "had been received," although it is unclear when a response will be made.

Morgan Active in Fac. Sen.

MORGAN, from p. 8

"Of course, you must remember that in the sixties, if you weren't concerned, you would not reveal it for fear of others' evaluation," he said. "And perhaps those who were active were not sincerely involved, but demonstrated out of this fear.

"I would rather have real concern, effective concern," Morgan added. "And I do not think that the concern that translates into immediate action is necessarily more effective. In fact, it is probably the other way around."

"Anyway," Morgan said, "if students are concerned with change, then they should be more concerned with the student of the seventies and not the sixties. It's really a waste of time."

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Arts & Entertainment

Dylan Bleeds Internally On Latest Release

by Walter Winnick

"I carry a song in my head for a long time and then it just comes bursting out. All I'm doing is saying what's on my mind the best way I know how. And whatever else you say about me, everything I do and sing and write comes out of me."

Bob Dylan, from an interview with Nat Hentoff in 1962.

It used to be (in the 60's) that when you'd buy a Bob Dylan album, you'd taste it, chew it, digest it, and then accept it. If someone asked you if you liked it, you merely had to shrug, "It's Dylan, man!"

But lately, if you started to taste and chew a Dylan album, you'd probably throw up from indigestion (incomprehension).

As in Bob Dylan's case, it became increasingly difficult for him to knock the system once he became part of it. Being wealthy and married makes it difficult to complain about anything (i.e. you can't sing the blues on a full stomach).

In addition to hiding himself physically, he also hid his inner-self behind a facade of other people's lyrics, songs, and musical styles. Let's face it—Dylan's at his best when he's bitter or angry with something ("Positively 4th Street," "Like a Rolling Stone").

But in the time between 1974-1975, something happened. First Dylan recorded a studio album, *Planet Waves*, that was basically a return to his old style of vocals and arrangements. It was, unfortunately, not up to par because it was a rushed effort and poorly rehearsed with the music almost as inconsequential as the lyrics. The reason for the rush was Dylan's choice to do an extensive concert tour. During the tour, as on *Planet Waves*, Dylan further re-enforced his desire to return to his old style by employing his back-up group from the 1960's—The Band. And as if it wasn't obvious enough already, a live album from the tour was released containing nothing but songs he had written and released in the 1960's.

While on tour, Dylan displayed a new enthusiasm and a new fierce voice—something like the style he used in the mid-sixties but with more bite. It worked well on the live version of "Like a Rolling Stone" and on the studio cut, "On a Night Like This" from *Planet Waves*.

Now, in 1975, with the release of *Blood on the Tracks*, Dylan has toned down the new voice and is using it for selective emphasis rather than at random as he seemingly did on tour.

Blood on the Tracks, Dylan's third album in just over a year, is part of Bob Dylan's "bursting out." The apparent catalyst that caused all this activity has been the separation from his wife. And although there has been a rumored reconciliation, he's suffering; his blood is all over this album and hence the title is self-explanatory.

But unlike *Planet Waves*, *Blood on the Tracks* is not just a return to the old Dylan style; it's a return to the old Dylan competence. The words on *Planet Waves* come from his lips; (they are nearly all love songs) the words on *Blood on the Tracks* come from someplace deeper.

The majority of the songs deal with the pain of love, possibly referring to his wife leaving him last year. On "If You See Her Say Hello," he reveals: "We had a falling out/Like lovers often will/ And to think of how she left that night/ It still brings me a chill." Listen to the "cold" inflection in his voice on "chill"—it demonstrates his flair for phrasing.



drawing by Jennifer Wilkinson

In "You're a Big Girl Now," Dylan also describes his anguish: "I'm going out of my mind/ With a pain that starts and stops/ Like a corkscrew in my heart/ Ever since we've been apart." Later on, in the same song, when he cries, "I can change—I swear" he displays a sincerity much like a pleading young boy.

In some ways, Dylan uses *Blood on the Tracks* to vindicate himself from the criticism that *Planet Waves* received. For example, Dylan re-cut all of the tracks with different musicians so that it would not turn out as ragged as *Planet Waves*. The lyrics on *Blood On the Tracks* are also the complete opposite of those on *Planet Waves*.

In "Wedding Song" from Planet Waves, he states: "I could never let you go/No matter what goes on/Cause I love you more than ever/ Now that the past is gone." Then a year later, on *Blood on the Tracks*: "If You See Her Say Hello" he reveals: "Oh, whatever makes her happy/ I won't stand in her way/ Though the bitter taste still lingers on/ From the night I tried to make her stay."

Musically, *Blood* is also more varied than *Planet Waves*. With the exception of about four songs, *Planet Waves* is a boring album. On *Blood on the Tracks*, songs like "You're Gonna Make Me Lonesome," "Buckets of Rain," and "Meet Me in the Morning," are country-western blues—much like songs from *Nashville Skyline*. The basic difference is that the songs on *Nashville Skyline* were about fictional people; the songs on *Blood on the Tracks* are about himself and therefore more relevant.

"Meet Me in the Morning" is vintage Dylan blues; melodically it's very much like a slow version of "Outlaw Blues" from *Bringing it all Back Home*.

"You're Gonna Make Me Lonesome," with its "crickets talkin all round" and "Buckets of Rain" with all its "honey-babies," are equally beautiful songs—both of them sound as if they were lifted right off the second side of *Nashville Skyline*.

On "Buckets of Rain," (the last song on the album) Dylan makes some pretty definitive statements about himself. "Life is sad/Life is a bust/ All you can do/ Is do what you must/ You do what you must do/ And you do it well/ I do it for you, honey-baby can't you tell?" This is, more or less, a follow-up statement on Dylan's self-perceived artistic position in America.

In 1964, he wrote "It Ain't Me Babe" in which he rejected his position as the leader of a generation: "I'm not the one you want, babe/ I'm not the one you need." Last year in "Wedding Song" he revealed: "It's never been my duty to remake the world at large/ Nor is it my intention to sound the battle charge/ Cause I love you more than all of that with a love that doesn't bend..." Now in 1975 he reveals (at the very end of the album) that although he doesn't like it, he is resigned to the fact that he is the premiere poet of an entire generation.

"Shelter From the Storm" describes Dylan wearing his "crown of thorns" falling in love with a Circe lover many years ago ("T'was in another lifetime..."). It's pure, solid ballad folk and will probably be covered by everyone from Joan Baez to Richie Havens.

"Lily, Rosemary, and the Jack of Hearts" is a fast-paced, nine minute epic narrative in which Dylan concocts a story about gambling, women, a judge and a bank robbery. It's appeal lies somewhere in the same territory as the epic "Bob Dylan's 115th Dream" except that "Lily" is more coherently structured but it's not nearly as blantantly comical.

"The Idiot Wind" is probably the song that will get the most attention from Dylan-freaks. It's strictly the tone and the message that makes it. Dylan's tone (vintage '65) is a bitter one: "Someone's got it in for me/ They're planting stories in the press."

Because of its bitterness, its a good showcase for that new voice that he used (with variable effectiveness) on tour. He sings "One day you'll be in a ditch, flies buzzing around you're eyes." It's relevance lies in the fact that once again Dylan is making a social comment of some sort and is thus another strong indication of Dylan's return to his style of the sixties.

The only real weakness of the album is in its overall tone. Some of the songs show Dylan to be wallowing in self-pity and anguish so as to produce an excessively somber tone. He's suffering and hopefully he'll get over it.

Blood on the Tracks may not match the genius of his albums from the mid-sixties, but for the first time in a long time it looks as if he's trying.



Mark Donavan, Joanne Hrkach, John Pruessner, and Sherry Nehmer portray the four lovers in the University Theatre's production of As You Like It, opening tonight at 8 p.m. in the Center Theatre.

Ken Russell's "Tommy:" See Me

by Peter Zirnite

Ever since the Who first released *Tommy* in 1969, people have been trying to capture its magic in other art forms. There have been several staged versions, an orchestral sequel to the album and even a ballet adaptation. Now, Ken Russell has directed a film that comes closest to encompassing the excitement of the Who's original concept.

Ken Russell's films have always assaulted the viewer's senses. His method is dazzling but out of place in his earlier works. However, with *Tommy* he has found rock to be a media most adaptable to his method. The abrupt changes of pace and technically astonishing and anachronistic visual effects offer the perfect counterpoint to Peter Townshend's music.

Tommy is about the post World War II world which is too jaded to react to anything but extremes. Despite its shroud of sincerity, the story of *Tommy* is an elaborate put-on. As a small boy, Tommy is traumatized, becoming deaf, dumb, and blind when he sees his stepfather murder his real father. After Tommy becomes the pinball champ of the world, he miraculously regains his senses and his crazied fans transform him from a pop hero to a messiah. His doctrine of salvation through pinball attracts thousands of new converts a day. However, his repressive methods lead followers to revolt. His parents are killed but he is able to escape.

Although *Tommy* artfully captures the physical energy of rock, something many previous films have attempted to do but failed, there is one flaw that keeps it from being an excellent film—Ann-Margret.

If it weren't for the excellence of the film's other elements, Ann-Margret would drag *Tommy* into the depths of mediocrity. As Tommy's mother, her very limited acting and singing talents are pushed past her limits. Unfortunately, she doesn't take Oliver Reed's cue and stay within her limits. At times her performance becomes absurd. One begins to wonder if Tommy's (Roger Daltrey) catatonic stare was achieved by forcing him to watch clips of Ann-Margret's performance.

Oliver Reed is good, almost cartoonish as Tommy's opportunistic stepfather. Roger Daltrey is powerful in the role of Tommy, exhibiting a talent for acting great enough to have Ken Russell ask Daltrey to star in his next film.

For Russell, excess is best and *Tommy* is composed of excesses. Russell successfully attempts to be mind-blowing. At times he is too overwhelming and his viewers are never given a rest. But after all, that is what *Tommy* is about.

Shanta Home Run Gives Buff Twinbill Split

by Mark Potts
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Colonials, hampered by fielding problems and poor playing conditions, split a pair of games with Rochester Saturday, taking the first game, 4-1, on a three-run homer by Bob Shanta, and losing the second decision, 7-4, in eight innings.

The Buff took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning when Joel Oleinik drew a leadoff walk and Allen Johnson singled. Mike Thaxton then walked to load the bases and Mark Sydnor delivered a sacrifice fly to right, scoring Oleinik.

Rochester bounced right back, putting together a couple of singles and taking advantage of a walk and a GW error to tie the game 1-1 in the second.

The game continued that way for the next four innings, each team putting men in scoring position several times but failing to come up with the big hit.

However, GW got Larry Cushman and Steve Mitchell on base with a walk and a misplayed bunt in the sixth with none out, and Bob Shanta parked a ball deep in left center to give the Colonials their first victory of the season, after losing their opener to Catholic, 11-0, on Thursday.

Pat O'Connell went the distance for GW's win, yielding five hits, fanning five, and issuing only one walk. Rochester's Howie Stein also went all the way, giving up five hits while striking out four and walking seven GW batsmen.

The Colonials weren't so lucky in the second game. The Buff took a 1-0 lead in the first when Kevin Zeigler doubled with one out and advanced to third on Allan Johnson's single. He scored from there when Mike Thaxton singled down the right field line.



Pat O'Connell tossed a five hitter against Rochester to give the Buff their first victory of the season. (photo by Martha Howison)

As in the first game though, Rochester came right back, scoring two runs in the second. Jim McCormick singled to leadoff, Dave Streb walked, and the two runners advanced a base on a bunt by Paul Buika. GW pitcher Craig Floyd walked Bob Carragher to load the bases, and Frank Matthews delivered a bunt that scored McCormick with the tying run. Then, with runners on first and second, Mike Carey singled home Carragher, and Rochester took a 2-1 lead.

With the weather getting progressively worse, GW suddenly wasn't able to come up with the runs needed to tie or go ahead. The Colonials put two men on in both the second and third innings, but couldn't bring them around to score. Meanwhile, Floyd was keeping Rochester from padding their lead.

The Buff finally tied it up in the sixth as Larry Cushman walked, Steve Mitchell sacrificed him to second, and Bob Shanta singled to score Cushman and tie the score. Neither team was able to break the deadlock in the seventh, and the contest moved into extra innings.

In the top of the eighth, three consecutive singles loaded the bases for Rochester with none out. Carragher then dribbled a grounder down the third base line that was thrown away by Colonial thirdbaseman Johnson, allowing three runs to score. Mike Carey then walked and stole second, and Bob Healy hit a grounder to second that was misplayed by Oleinik, allowing two more runs to score and giving Rochester a 7-2 lead going into the bottom of the eighth when the Colonials finally found their batting eye.

Mark Sydnor led off with a booming triple to left and scored on a sacrifice fly by Larry Cushman. Steve Mitchell then flied out, but Bob Shanta reached base on an error and scored when George Garcia's single to center was bobbled, allowing him to move all the way over to third. But the rally fell short when, after Oleinik walked, Kevin Zeigler, representing the tying run, flied out to left to end the ball game.

Floyd was the losing pitcher for the Buff, going all the way, allowing nine hits, four walks and striking out three. Rochester's Tom Nowak also went the distance, giving up eight hits, three of them by Thaxton. Nowak walked six while striking out four GW batsmen.

The split leaves the Colonials with a 1-2 record. The teams next home game is Tuesday against American on the Ellipse.

Cheerleaders Praised For Spirit, Dedication

by Haviland Harper

When GW's basketball team is playing well, the fans receive a double treat by coming out to see them play. When they are not, there is still one performance the fans can enjoy. That's right, I'm talking about the GW cheerleaders. I am sure that my coaches and teammates would have to agree with me that our cheerleaders are extremely loyal and dedicated.

Any fan who has followed us throughout the year knows that at times we played very poorly, like in the tournament in West Virginia. The second game we were getting blown out by Pitt by the 10 minute mark of the first hall. After we had played so poorly the first night, I'm sure that the coaches and players knew, before the game started, that we were not going to beat Pitt. We had given up on ourselves, but our cheerleaders had not. They were still cheering for us as though we were about to win the tournament.

After we had lost to Georgetown, one might ask why the cheerleaders even bothered to cheer for us the next night. There was never any question in their minds. They were going to support us to the very end, win or lose.

Let's get back to their performance. To me one thing unique about our cheerleaders is that they not only cheer but they also perform. Anyone who has watched them perform would have to agree that if we received points for our cheerleaders' performance, GW would easily be NCAA champions. The team may be playing badly but the cheerleaders always perform at their best. They tell me at times they make mistakes, but I never see them.

On a number of occasions the cheerleaders are not treated like part of the team. First of all they are not sponsored by the GW Athletic Department. Then there are times when the cheerleaders are not invited to dinners that the players are. This hurts them because they consider themselves a part of us.

But worst of all, despite their all-out efforts to arouse the crowd, many times the crowd does not respond. This makes them feel like their efforts are useless. I think I know why this happens. The fans are so amazed at the cheerleaders' performance, that they just want to sit back and watch and enjoy their act.

Nonetheless, next year's fans, when you are watching the cheerleaders perform, remember that they are trying to arrouse the crowd. SO MAKE SOME NOISE.

Haviland Harper is a Colonial star forward who was forced to sit much of this season due to a back injury requiring surgery.

Buff Netmen Fail To Bloom

by Larry Olmstead
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW tennis team dropped their first three matches of the season in a discouraging Cherry Blossom Tournament appearance destined to be remembeed more for what went wrong off the court than on.

Despite the overall fine tennis played by tourney participants Maryland, Colgate, VPI and GW, the real features of the weekend were wind, rain, a 12-hour marathon match, and a petulant on and off court performance by a GW player which might have cost the Buff a victory.

The tournament started Thursday afternoon with GW paired against VPI. After being forced to use indoor courts at Prince George's County Racquet Club because of a stiff wind, the Buff and Va. Tech proceeded to play a tight tennis match which saw five of the six singles matches go to three sets.

First and fourth singles Marty Hublitz and Mitch Sussman defeated their opposition, but the rest of the Colonials lost.

A real tough blow for the Buff was the match played by third singles Nick Phillips. With sets tied at one against the Gobblers' DeWitt Boyd, Phillips took a 5-3 game lead in the third set and had the service. But Boyd hung tough and ran four straight games on Phillips, taking away a victory the Colonials appeared to have sewn up.

"I'm just not in good shape," said a dejected Phillips. "I ran out of steam after the eight game, and was just pushing the ball over the net."

The next piece of bad news for the Buff was that their match had to be finished elsewhere, since the Prince George's courts were booked up after 5:00 p.m. After wandering around for a couple of hours, the Buff ended up at Maryland's Ritchie Coliseum where they and Tech completed their competition on a basketball court.

There, the Colonials rallied but suffered a heartbreaking third set defeat in the third doubles match which ended at 1:58 a.m. GW wound up losing overall, five matches to four.

Friday's playing conditions were perfect, except for two things. The Colonial players were dead tired, and their opponent was tournament co-host Maryland, the second-ranked team in the East. The Buff sleepwalked through the match, and the result was a predictable 9-0 thrashing. All the Colonials fell in straight sets.

On Saturday against Colgate, Marshall Parke played a superb match and Marty Hublitz also won again. But the center attraction was GW's fifth singles player Martin Black.

After losing very ungracefully to Colgate's Dave Dubin in a singles match, the emotional GW freshman walked out of the tournament leaving Phillips without a doubles partner and forcing GW to forfeit their doubles match.

Thus, the Buff wasted another good doubles performance from Hublitz and Per Carlsson and lost the overall match, 5-3.

The Black incident had a very demoralizing effect on the team, and coach Ted Pierce indicated that some disciplinary action would be taken.

The Colonials next match is home at Haines Point on Tuesday against Howard.

IM Playoff Battles Underway

Basketball playoff time is here again and nowhere is it more evident than on the GW campus where 52 teams began play last week to determine the University champion, who will go on to represent GW in the Schaefer Extramural Championship.

This year's playoffs is the largest ever, according to IM Director Bernie Swain, with over 600 students participating in the playoffs. During the regular season over 1,000 students, on 90 teams, participated in the three basketball leagues, A League, B-1 League and B-2 League.

In each league trophies will be awarded to the champion and the runner-up team, plus an MVP from each league will also be chosen. In addition, in each league an all-star team will be chosen.

This year the Schaefer Classic will be held at the University of Maryland's Ritchie Coliseum.

Here are the result from the first round B-1 action:

GNP 36
DTD 32

OFF 56
SPE 20

Ex-Techs 46
E St. Shuffle 27

Suburbanites 36
Rum Runners 29

Yu's Guys 24
Dorks 20

Corinth Returns 45
Crabs 29

Baltimore Boys 45
S 14th St. Five 25

Crude Extracts 39
Earthquakers 18

We're Not Accountants 34
Maximus Super 32

Zyblon 50
Road Runners 31

Justifiable Homicide 53
Rusty Scupper 34

Defendents 40
Fat City 36

Katmandu 24
Staph Infection 19

HCA Law 42
Kokaine Kids 19

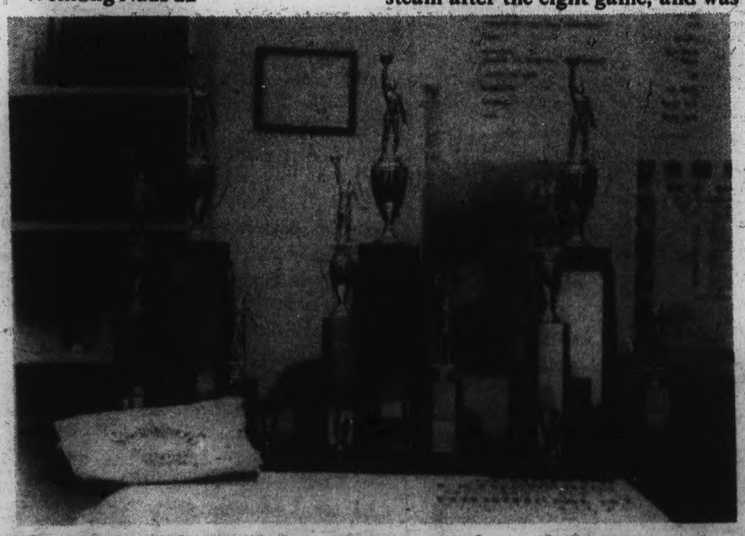
Cunning Runts 47
Panama Reds 33

In B-2 Action:
Bearded Wonders 36
Court Throats 30

Sponge and the Boys 34
The Studs 24

Skid Row 33
Watergate Taps 32

"Y" Rats 35
Welhung Nads 22



These trophies will be awarded to the winning and runner-up teams and league MVP's following the March 28 intramural basketball finals. (photo by Martha Howison)